

Oahu Railway
TIME TABLE.

OUTWARD.

For Waianae, Waiailua, Kahuku and
Way Stations—9:15 a. m., 3:20 p. m.
For Pearl City, Ewa Mill and Way
Stations—17:30 a. m., 9:15 a. m., 11:05
a. m., 2:15 p. m., 3:20 p. m., 5:15 p.
m., 7:30 p. m., 11 p. m.
For Wahiawa—9:15 a. m. and 5:15
p. m.

INWARD.

Arrive Honolulu from Kahuku, Waiailua and Waianae—8:35 a. m., 5:31
p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Ewa Mill and
Pearl City—17:46 a. m., 3:36 a. m.,
10:38 a. m., 1:40 p. m., 4:31 p. m.,
5:31 p. m., 7:30 p. m.
Arrive Honolulu from Wahiawa—
8:35 a. m. and 5:31 p. m.
Daily. "Ex. Sunday." (Sunday Only.
The Halejwa Limited, a two-hour
train (only first-class tickets honored),
leaves Honolulu every Sunday at 8:22
a. m.; returning, arrives in Honolulu
at 10:10 p. m. The Limited stops only
at Pearl City and Waianae.
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Superintendent. G. P. & T. A.

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COMPANY.

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Island orders promptly filled. Tel. Main
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COAST TEAM TO
ARRIVE TODAYFisher's Cohorts Will Come in
This Morning on the
Alameda.

Every baseball fan, lover of sport
and good fellow will be at the Oceanic
dock this morning when the Alameda
pulls in. They will all be trying to
get a glimpse of the only Migue Fisher
and his All-Star combination of ball
players. And then there is Barney
Joy, our own Barney, the sensation
of the season. He will be on board
in all his glory and will be glad to get
back to the land of poi and sunshine.
Yes, we will all be there to cheer Bar-
ney and show him that his work as a
baseball player has been appreciat-
ed. Joy has put these islands on the
map and the people here should give
him a hand when he gets back to his
old home.

Captain Berger will be there with
his Hawaiian band to greet the boys
with his new march which will be
known as the "Baseball March," and
specially dedicated to Migue Fisher.
The march is a dandy and is sure to
make a hit.
The Alameda will probably arrive at
the dock at eight or nine o'clock and
this is the best time for all of the
people to get out to meet the boat.
This will certainly be a baseball trip
for the Alameda. Besides the Coast
team and Barney Joy, she has on
board D. P. Isenbarger, president of the
local league and Frank Thompson, sec-
retary.

There will be a large carry-all on
hand to take the boys to their hotel
and the team will be met in style.
Let every one turn out and cheer
the boys when they step on Hawaiian
soil.

The players will be housed at the
Hawaiian Hotel and will get the best
of everything that the house affords.
They will meet with as good treatment
in the line of eatables as can be found
in the city, at Scotty's. Mrs. Weston
is a baseball crank of the first water
and stated yesterday that if it was
possible to make the Coast players like
eatables well enough, she would see
that they ate till they could have no
chance of playing ball.

BASEBALL IN
THE ANTIPODES

Baseball is flourishing in Australia,
according to a letter received from
Sydney, New South Wales, and all ef-
forts are now being directed toward
getting the public school boys interest-
ed in the game. In Sydney eighteen
teams occupy the diamond every Sat-
urday afternoon during the winter,
and if more ground was available more
players would undoubtedly be identi-
fied with the sport. In Melbourne,
Victoria, the Southern States, many
teams, also play regularly every Sat-
urday afternoon, and the public is be-
ing attracted for the reason that the
teams get a chance of playing in ad-
vance of the football matches, which
are liberally patronized.

In Hobart, Tasmania, baseball has
been successful inaugurated this year,
and is being played with great success.
It is also conspicuous at Newcastle,
New South Wales, and for a season
flourished in Brisbane, the capital of
Queensland, but owing to the scarcity
of grounds and the migration of the
pioneers, it fell through. Every year
an inter-state series of games is played
between Victoria and New South
Wales in each capital city alternately,
and players travel six hundred miles
and pay their own expenses to indulge
in the contest. Many of the leading
cricketers take part in the games.
It is expected that at no distant day
baseball will be played on an organiz-
ed basis, and in this direction the New
South Wales Association has been do-
ing good work, and the present posi-
tion of the game there is principally
due to the efforts of the association.—
Vancouver News-Advertiser.

SECOND TEAMS
PLAY TODAY

The game which was to have been
played yesterday afternoon between
the second elevens of Punahou College
and the High School has been post-
poned till this afternoon at 2:30, when
the opposing teams will meet on the
gridiron at the Punahou campus. A
hard fight is expected, as both teams
are anxious to win, and have been
working hard in practice. Coach Ar-
nold, who has charge of the Puns, be-
lieves that his team stands a good
show of winning and has kept them
right up to the notch. What they can
do will be illustrated this afternoon.
The Puns will lineup as follows: Ma-
goon, l. e.; Ah Choy, l. t.; Winter, l.
g.; Gibb, c.; Austin, r. g.; Genoves, r.
t.; Bond, r. e.; Fraser, q. b.; Dodge,
l. h. b.; Hannsted, r. h. b.; Williams,
f. b.

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Druggists refund money if DR.
PORTER'S ANTISEPTIC HEAL-
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of A.

SAINTS DON'T LIKE
THE JAPANESE UMPIRES

The following short bits written on postcards to the sporting editor of
the Advertiser from Pat Gleason, the captain and manager of the St. Louis
team, show how the games have been going on in Japan:

"Attendance between seven and fifteen thousand at each game."
"Lo On making a hit in batting. Give regards to the boys."
"The streets to the baseball grounds all decorated for about 100 yards
from the grounds."
"Have to stay over another week on account of rain. Will play nearly
every day. Good umpires here, nit. Attendance seven to fifteen thousand."
"Keio 5, St. Louis 3, thirteen innings."
"Waseda 0, St. Louis 2."
"Keio 2, St. Louis 4."
"Waseda 0, St. Louis 4."
"Hard for the boys to get used to the grounds. The best of umpires here,
nit."

These messages are sent on picture postcards which show the St. Louis
team, the Keio team and scenes in games between the Hawaiian aggregation
and their opponents. The Saints appear to be having a good time, though they
have little good to say about the umpires of the Japanese empire and long to
get back to where Bert Bower reigns, once more.

TO PLAY FINAL
GAME SATURDAYThe Puns and Kams Will Fight
for Championship of
Gridiron.

The deciding game of football be-
tween the Punahou College and the
Kamehameha Schools will be played
on Saturday morning at the Punahou
grounds. This was decided after a
long talk between the heads of the two
institutions and the captains of the
teams. As the Coast League will play
Saturday afternoon against the All-
Hawaii and all the members of both
teams wish to be on hand to learn the
fine points of baseball, it was hardly
possible to play in the afternoon. In
order that the game might not be
postponed too long, it was thought
best to play on Saturday morning.

The first game, which was played at
the Kamehameha grounds was won by
the home team by a score of six to
nothing. The second game, which took
place on the Punahou campus, revers-
ed this result, the Puns winning by
a score of eleven to nothing. The
strange feature of both games was
that in each, the winners outplayed
their opponents at almost all points.
In the first game the Puns never had
a chance to win, except by a fluke,
and in the second game, they outplay-
ed the Kams from start to finish, the
ball being very seldom in their terri-
tory. How the third game will come
out is doubtful, though it looks as if
the Puns should have a little better
of the contest from an outsider's
standpoint. If Captain Oliver of the
Kams, gets into the game hard, and
plays as he can when not too excited,
he will be a tower of strength to his
side, though his fumbling in the last
game was one of the great causes of
defeat.

An interesting thing about the game
of Saturday is the selection of the of-
ficials. In the first game G. R. Carter
was umpire and in the second W. H.
Babbitt took that position. Both were
howled at by the opposing captains,
though there is no doubt that both
were absolutely honest in their deci-
sions. In the second game Babbitt
made a good official, though a few of
the Kams and a reporter, who played
football when a sailor on the Arthur
Seawall, were bitter in their comments.
Col. Sam Johnson was referee in both
contests, and as far as the players
went was satisfactory.

The officials for Saturday will be the
coaches for the two teams, Reid and
Hopwood, and they should prove satis-
factory without a doubt. They will
probably change position, acting as
referee and umpire for a half each. It
would please the spectators greatly if
they would remind the players that as
officials, they are in charge of the
game and would stop the kicking
which both Pa and Oliver seem to take
to naturally. The decisions when
made are sufficient to stand, no mat-
ter what the players say, and contin-
ued wrangling might well be fol-
lowed by a walk to the side lines.

BUSINESS MEN
AT GYMNASIUM

The business men's gymnasium class
at the Y. M. C. A. last night was
hardly as well attended as was ex-
pected. It was thought that there
would be at least twenty men on hand
but only eleven appeared. It was
found out later that the reason for the
nonappearance of many, was that the
Korea was coming in just as the meet-
ing was held. On this account others
are expected at the next class.

One of the special features in this
line of work in the Y. M. C. A. this
year, will be a series of lectures by
Dr. Arnold, starting on November 28.
These lectures will cover the entire
subject of hygienic living, teaching
men to know themselves, and their
bodies physically.

It is possible that the local players
may make some arrangement through
which McLaren will take charge of the
links in one of the local clubs and will
keep him here for an indefinite time.
A better move could hardly be made.

RECEPTION TO
JOY AND PLAYERSCabled Acceptance of St. Louis
Alumni's Invitation for
Tonight.

The St. Louis College Alumni Asso-
ciation received a cablegram some days
ago from Barney Joy and Mike Fish-
er's aggregation of baseball players,
who arrive by the Alameda today, ac-
cepting the invitation of the Alumni
Association to be its guests at the
dance to be given in their honor at the
Alexander Young Hotel tomorrow
evening.

The St. Louis boys were Barney
Joy's comrades in the national game
before he went to the coast. The dance
and reception is given by the St. Louis
boys in honor of Joy and the coast
players.

The reception will begin at 8 o'clock.
Those in the receiving line, besides the
guests of honor, will be the officers of
the Alumni Association, and their
wives. The Hawaiian band will give
a concert on the roof garden during the
evening, the band having taken its
day off yesterday, by direction of the
Board of Supervisors, in order that
they might give this concert tonight
complimentary to the coast players and
Barney Joy, Friday night, as a rule,
being the night when the band does
not play. The band numbers will be
given between the dances. Ernest
Kaai will furnish music for the dances,
and besides there will be songs by a
glee club from the members of the As-
sociation.

Admittance is by ticket procured
from the members of the Association.
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tries for the play on Thanksgiving,
as the interest in golf has been re-
newed of late, though the season is
nearly past.

The advent of Alexander McLaren
has done the sport in this city a
world of good and his advice and
teaching should bring many of the
players, who have up to this time been
mediocre, to much better form. His
class of players has increased till it
seems that almost all the golfers of
the city are anxious to learn what they
can of the game from his many years
of experience. Personally he has
proved to be just what was expected,
and he has become very popular
among the members of the Country
club, where most of his lessons have
been given up to this time.

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